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Wooster Voice Editors

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It is none of the  
government's business . . .

# VOICE

... who comes to or from  
my body.  
- Grace Slick

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE OF WOOSTER  
A COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

Volume LXXXIX

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, September 29, 1972

Number 3

## Corrupt Army Comes Home Herbert Fears Martial Law

Citing many examples of war crimes committed by the U.S. in Vietnam, Lt. Col. Anthony Herbert warned that "the Army is coming home," possibly resulting in a military-controlled government if its power is not checked.

Concluding his Convocation address "The U.S. Army: A Preview of 1984," Herbert pointed to examples of increasing domestic military authority.

The military, he said, has already formulated Op Plans for major American cities. Op Plans, he described, are battle plans in phases to control dissidents.

Using water, if available, New Jersey's Op Plan, Herbert said. Gas, the second phase, is to be utilized if water is unavailable or proves ineffective. "Limited shooting" follows gas, with "full fire-power by selected marksmen" as the final step.

Pointing to the riots in Chicago, 1968, Herbert said that this was the first time troops were called-in before being requested by the Governor.

The soldier to execute Op Plans has been conditioned so that he "doesn't blink an eye" when he strikes an American with his rifle butt.

Asking, "What can be done now?" he replied that "we can fire Nixon." He lied, Herbert said, about the SST, Indian-Pakistan War, Watergate incident and Vietnam.

Although Herbert said that he was "not involved with getting McGovern elected," he acknowledged during the pit stop that he had helped write McGovern's plank reforming the Department of Defense.

Vietnam was not the cause of our problems, he explains, but only magnified the "corruption and filth" that some officers had seen coming for 20 years.

The Pentagon, Herbert claims, is now attempting to blame others for its failures in Vietnam. Former Chief of Staff, Gen. Westmoreland, has criticized the Army's "Project 1000,000" as a reason for lack of success in Vietnam. The Army took 220,000 men, Herbert explained, from ghettos. Ninety percent were black; Herbert labels it "a racist program."

Herbert hopes to discourage continued on page four



Col. Herbert is introduced to Voice reporter before delivering "The U.S. Army: A Preview of 1984."

## CC Adds Three Students

By Jim Breiner

Campus Council adopted a motion last Wednesday which would increase student representation on Council next year from 6 students to 9 by selecting three more members-at-large.

Bob Newman, who proposed the increase, felt that the current balance in Council of students (6 members) to faculty and administrators (3 members each) did not give students enough control over what he considered purely student affairs.

Since, as Ron Wilcox put it, "the legislative power of Council is in areas of student social life" the students felt that their representation on Council should be greater than that of faculty and administrators.

Peter Havholm questioned this reasoning, saying, "I'm very concerned about what students do, and I don't think that it's wise to make distinctions between student and faculty interests." The two, he thought, were inseparable.

Newman then argued that the increase in student membership on Council would allow for a truer representation of the diversity of student opinion.

Council Chairman Jim Turner expressed skepticism on this point, commenting, "I'm not convinced that this diversity will happen unless some provision for that is built in."

In spite of the objections, Council passed the motion, and a committee was then appointed.

pointed by Turner to work out the details necessary to implement the plan in the spring elections.

SGA President John Browder then moved that Campus Council refer a proposal for an alternative to the foreign language requirement to the Educational Policy Committee.

Under this proposed policy, a student could substitute a one-quarter course in cultural area studies for the current language requirement.

Reasoning that contact with foreign cultures and ideas could be gained as easily through courses conducted in English as in a foreign language, Browder presented an outline of how this alternative requirement might be realized.

Objections to this proposal were raised on several fronts.

Jim Turner suggested that either the language requirement be dropped altogether or that it be substantially increased.

After voicing his assent to Turner's remark Peter Havholm pointed out that this proposal of Browder's would just "make a requirement easier without doing anything to improve it."

To which newly-elected SGA vice-president Bruce Arnold replied, "easier courses are very likely more valuable."

continued on page five

## SEC Cancels Ritual

Wooster's annual Homecoming celebration will no longer include the usual Friday night parade, the float competition, or the election of a Homecoming Queen.

The decision to cancel these activities was made last spring due to a lack of student enthusiasm and participation over the past few years. The float competition was instituted four years ago to replace dorm decorations because interest in this had declined. Even though the prize money totalled \$200 for three prizes, the number of entries decreased from twelve the first year to five in 1971. In nominations for Queen last year, only 34 percent of the seniors returned their ballots, while in the election, 27 percent of the student body voted.

In view of this situation, the Special Events Committee took an informal poll, discovering that a majority of the students favored dropping these activities. An

ad in Potpourri for students interested in serving on the committee to plan this year's Homecoming drew one volunteer.

So in the spring of 1972, when the list of fall events was being scheduled, the Special Events Committee decided to drop these activities after consultation with Dean Coster, Dean Plusquellec, the Director of Alumni Relations, Ed Arn, and the Director of Lowry Center, Hal Clossen. The Committee felt that the amount of time and money being expended on these activities was disproportionate to the interest being shown in them.

The Homecoming play, running from October 25 through 28, will be Brendan Behan's *The Hostage*. Friday night the dining halls will be serving a special dinner. This will be followed by a pep rally at 7:30, than a tentatively scheduled Halloween party.

continued on page five



Attending first TWICC meeting are Janis Wong, Ray Sweet and Joe Strejnowski.

## Third World Recruiters Outline Three-Fold Goal

Third-world Inner-City Committee (TWICC) is a group of students concerned with the recruitment of third-world students for the College of Wooster in order to 1) enlarge the proportion of third-world and inner-city students on Wooster's campus, 2) increase the rapport and understanding between these prospective students and students whose backgrounds are alien to them, and 3) help provide something for these people that has not been provided at any previous time--an opportunity.

A group of 5 students have thus far been actively involved with the organization and have been laying the groundwork for it. Ray Sweet, Morris Edwards,

Janice Wong, Joe Strejnowski, and Haydee Pagan have been meeting and discussing what actions the group should and will take in its first year. At present, the group is looking for campus-wide student and administrative support in its efforts.

The action that has been planned for this year has been limited to the Cleveland-Akron area and will consist of distributing pamphlets to the concerned high schools and perhaps visiting with guidance counselors and students. A large part of the sought after high school students will be college-oriented participants of Upward Bound programs. A weekend for prospective students to visit the campus is being planned for the spring.

## Rebuttal!

The second Colloquium lecture "Reinventing Reality and Other Mindless Pursuits" will be delivered by Bradlee Karan on Wednesday, October 4 at 10 a.m. in McGaw Chapel.

This Social Science lecture is presented as a response to Peter Havholm's "Shoddy Thinking Exposed."



# Letter

THE EDITOR  
HOPES SOME  
ONE CAN  
EXPLAIN

Dear Sir:

After reading Charles Gibson's commentary on abortion, I felt that I should bring forth some of the fallacies stated in his article. First of all he claims that abortion is murder. This is merely an over-used conjecture that cannot even be backed up by science. There is no proof to date that life as we know begins prior to birth.

Another unsupported point is that pro-abortionists would permit the quality of life around the world to suffer in the name of convenience. I believe this is not only untrue but absurd. Quality of life begins when every child that is born is born into a world that is loving and wanting of him.

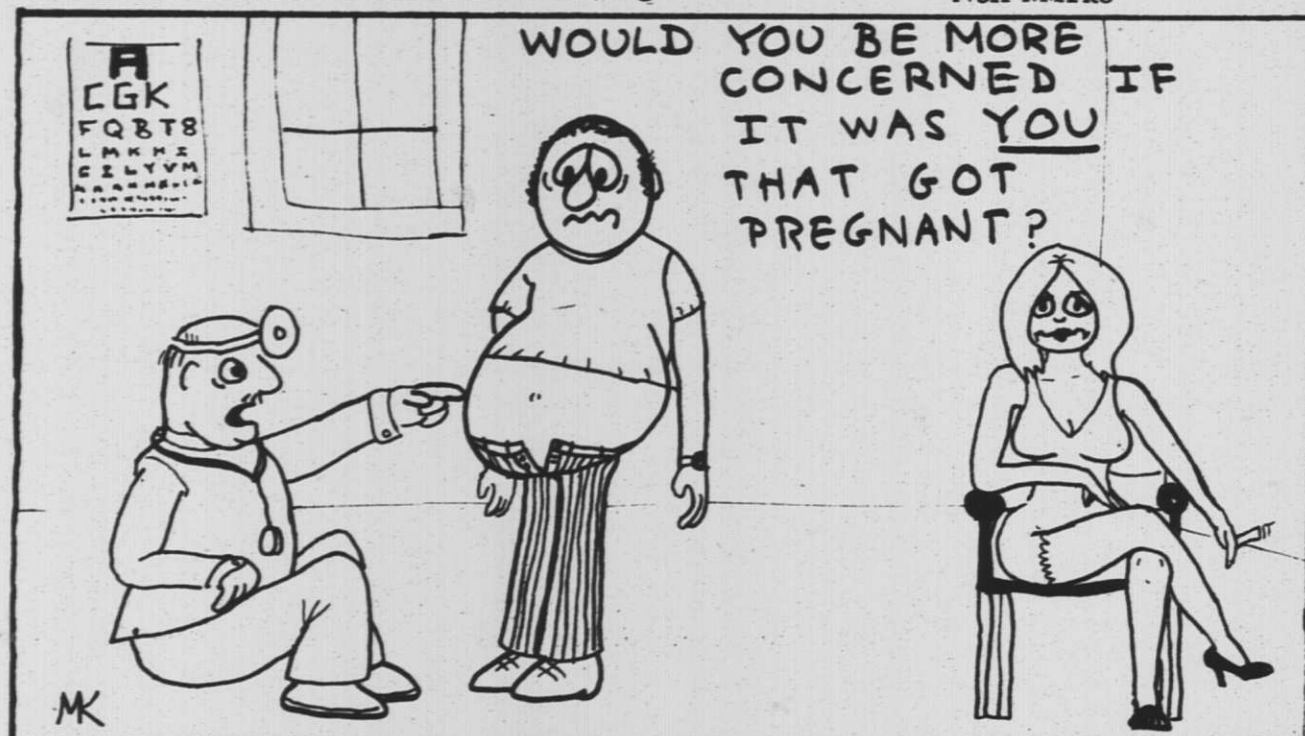
I feel I can understand the real necessity of abortion in our society because I have seen some of the results of unwanted children being

Chances are that these children will be in and out of institutions all their lives. This is where quality of life is at its lowest.

In my opinion abortion is the most humane way to avoid abusing a human life. It isn't murder. The murder is committed when a life is brought into the world unwanted and unloved, forcing them to live a life of Hell, brought into the world. For one summer I worked in a state home for mentally-ill children. Most of these children were here because they were unwanted by their mothers.

I have talked with some of the older kids at this home. Some of them are so unhappy or disturbed they physically abuse their bodies, the only reason being that they wish they were dead.

Neil Marko



## New Hope? A Literary Phoenix

"Most people around here are crappy writers" asserted Tom Woodward, last year's editor of THISTLE, the traditional campus literary magazine. He continued, "But it is not a problem unique to Wooster—it's a reflection of the whole literary world right now... Modern poetry is so disappointing: unintelligible is seen as profound". With these statements as background, it becomes easier to understand why THISTLE

never appeared last year for it is Woodward's conviction that it was better to not publish a literary magazine at all than to produce one of poor quality.

Woodward believed poor quality copy results from general solicitation announcements so he preferred to pursue those individuals in whom he had some measure of confidence in their writing abilities. This in itself may be somewhat

difficult for a freshman to discover, particularly one whose term has already been curtailed.

Larry Stewart, English professor and chairman of the Publications Committee, stated that senior Barbara Behrens, the original editor, did not turn in her formal resignation until well in to the fall quarter, 1971. Thus, Tom was not offered the position until the end of fall; could not begin working until the start of winter quarter; and with the arrival of spring quarter comes the appointment of new publication heads. Stating that no money had been lost as the THISTLE editorship is not a paid position and the \$1330 allotment was left untouched, Stewart turned his attention to the new THISTLE editors for this year: Dave Dunlop and Jane Stribling. They hope to evolve the short story/poetry format into an approach which embraces more of a multi-media form, with greater emphasis on the personal essay. "I think it (no THISTLE publication last year) might have been a good thing", mused Stewart.

"It allowed us to evaluate the whole concept of a campus literary magazine and has given added impetus towards this year's publications.

## Abortion: Other Sides

By Chuc

One of the main reasons I registered to vote in my home state of Michigan is that on November 7, there will be an abortion law repeal referendum on the ballot. More than any other issue, I want to mark the "yes" box on this one!

I don't think Ohio has gotten to this stage, and it very well could be due to the illogic of people (if not specifically MEN) in the ilk of Charles F. Gibson, whose collection of "thoughts" appeared in last week's Voice (Abortion "Inhuman Practice" Sept. 22).

Gibson begins his article with a bulky assumption: "I) all human beings have the right to live provided they do not violate or threaten to violate the life of another." It is the word violate I have trouble with. Violate, how? Physically? Mentally? Socially? Then, just when it is beginning to get hazy, he drops this heavy footnote on us: "For the sake of clarity, let us consider only the case in which a physically healthy woman is pregnant with a physically healthy child." Clarity! I hardly think this clarifies anything, but rather ignores a great deal!! First of all, some states will not allow an abortion in any case, whether the woman's or child's life is in danger or not. How about the woman who has been impregnated during rape -- statutory or otherwise -- she and her "child" may be physically terrific, so now what?! Perhaps, as several states (including my own) have done, women may be granted an abortion if their physical or mental health is or will be impaired.

Gibson is against abortion on demand because he believes "I) the fetal child is a living human being and therefore has a right to live;" unfortunately I do not accept his defense of this statement. Merely because a fetus is not "a rat, a hog, or an oak tree", is it necessarily a human being! Then he says: "the mother as host to the parasitic fetal-child, derives from this relationship no diminishment in her obligation to respect the rights of her guest." What is this?! Since when is motherhood an "obligation" and not a privilege? How many of you women reading this consider it your duty to bear children (anyone seen Queen Victoria lately?) Mr. Gibson, are you aware of the expenses and sacrifices necessary to bear a child, let alone raise one?! It also happens that many women "derive from this relationship" no maternity-pay, and some even lose their jobs! (see Marty's cartoon)

This is where the abortion issue becomes a Feminist tenet! Many of the same people who would have women giving birth to children they do not want and cannot support are also opposed to child care centers, increased ADC, and job quotas that would ease the burden.

Now let us turn to Mr. Gibson's circular definition that he is so proud of and the axioms he claims follow from it: "a human being is one having human parentage." Great! Notice that such inhumane beings also fit this description. Were Adolf Hitler, Richard Speck, and Charles Manson conceived by "a rat, a hog, or an oak tree"?

His next half truth is: "in no parent-child relationship is the child subject before the law to his parents' whims." I know of very few minors who have purchased cars, Mr. Gibson, without their parents' signatures. And as for child-battering, it may be no more legal for one to beat his or her own child as opposed to someone else's, but it sure is a whole hell of a lot easier to conceal!

To this list of falsehoods he adds that a mother should have no more control of the fetus than the post-natal child; in other words (his words) "dominion beyond that found in the normal parent-child relationship." His reasoning is that "the fetal child is a human being, distinct from its mother." That is, I believe, the crux of his argument as well as an untruth. I mean, who was it just a few paragraphs ago that referred to "the parasitic fetal-child."

As for Mr. Gibson's warnings of "word games", it seems to me he is writing under quite a few misconceptions. Nobody I know of is advocating abortion of college students, and since when does "cut short" mean murder? For example, when one of the Apollo flights ran into technical difficulties, its moon mission was aborted to save the life of the astronauts. So the word can have positive connotations. A child can be "unborn or born". A fetus is definitely "unborn". SO NOW WHO IS TRYING TO CONFUSE TERMS?!!

Finally, his reducing the pro-abortion arguments to one sacrificial "altar of convenience" is just about as cheap as his reference to the "quality of life" after having pleaded throughout ten paragraphs in the name of quantity.

It is the Charles F. Gibsons of this country that stormed the New York legislature this summer trying to force their morality on millions of women in that state, by trying to whittle down from 24 weeks to 16, the time in which a woman could have an abortion. Carrying mason jars packed with fetuses in formaldehyde, they jammed the galleries, and shouted slogans like the one Mr. Gibson concludes his article with. (It is time for the forces of life to arise!)

During the debate, a concerned middle-aged woman asked to be recognized, walked to the podium, and faced the jeering galleries.

"You and your babies in bottles!" she exclaimed. "I only wish I had a bottle big enough to hold the three women in my district who died last month on the kitchen table of some quack abortionist!"

Will the real humanists please stand up!

## VOICE

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Peter Havholm points the way to the truth. (Photo by Kurth)

## HAVHOLM: Shoddy Or Not?

by Randy Powers

Some of the signs had been altered to read "Peter Havholm Exposed" and "Peter Havholm's Shoddy Thinking Exposed," but it was officially Peter Havholm and a speech entitled "Shoddy Thinking Exposed" which opened the Freshman Colloquium Lecture Series last Wednesday in the Physical Education Center. One hour later, the audience was still trying to pinpoint what thinking was shoddy, whose thinking it was, and where, how, and if it had been exposed. Only one thing was certain;

Mr. Havholm in his last twenty minutes had made a definite attempt at the world words-per-minute record.

The speech was too long, too hurried, too confusing, and difficult to follow, making it difficult for this observer to differentiate a point from an example from a joke from an aside. However, Havholm did make some good points, and his style was refreshingly lively and humorous.

Comparing his own speech to Dr. Karan's "Reinventing Reality and Other Mindless Pursuits," which will serve as a reply to Havholm October 4 in McGaw Chapel, Havholm began, "A place where games are played is appropriate for this lecture. The reply will be from McGaw Chapel, where the Word is handed down." "Today, quasi-intellectual games in the b-ball room, next week, Revelation," he added.

"Social scientists are interested in two things—staying alive and sex," facetiously charged Havholm. Obviously, then, social scientists are the shoddy thinkers. As everyone is interested in sex, "staying alive" is the key phrase here. Havholm's point is that social scientists are engaged in social science for social science's sake, never stopping to determine whether or not what they are doing has any value for humanity or for the world outside of social science journals. Havholm used as an example a friend of his who, "on his way to a big rep." in the social sciences, stopped to consider what his purpose was and could find no answer. The point is a good one, but the example of one friend is hardly compelling. Havholm went on to condemn the tendency of social scientists to objectify and quantify almost to the point of believing that they "need to get human actions, emotions, and traits to the point where we can quantify them." He said that this tendency could ultimately lead to his

having to rate his love for his son on a scale of, say, one to ten. Havholm said that not only is this impossible and undesirable, but the desire to theorize, to quantify, to objectify, to use probability, statistics, and math inhumanely ignores the fact that "theory is never objective. It is always mediated by experience."

As examples of this subjectivity of theory he used the Coleman Report on equal educational opportunity and a psychologist's report on genetic differences between blacks and whites. Both were characterized by impeccable math and statistics, but the former concluded that the way for blacks to achieve better education is to attend white schools, and the latter that blacks are genetically inferior to whites. Both conclusions are absurd and based on the faulty assumptions of the people who conducted the studies. He also gave five examples from the natural sciences to show the lack of objectivity in theory, but, since examples from the natural sciences have no place in an attack on the social sciences, and since this reporter failed to understand them, they will not be elaborated upon. The point, though, is well-taken, especially when one looks at the social science fad/fiasco of making all kinds of "scientific" studies in attempts to show the "sickness" of black people.

In conclusion, Havholm, defending the Humanities, said, "Theory tells us nothing about the complexity which our judgement tells us is a distinctive mark of human beings."

The contention that the social sciences too often neglect to review the value and validity of their work for mankind is difficult to argue with, but there are better, if not funnier, ways to make the contention than Peter Havholm's.

## Fairman Shares Last Supper

Guest preacher at Westminster Church will be the Rev. Edwin B. Fairman, COEMAR Consultant for Pittsburgh Presbytery. His subject will be "The Kind of God He Is" with scripture John 14:1-11.

A graduate of Monmouth College, Pittsburgh Seminary, he received his M.A. from Miami University. In 1958 he earned his D.D. degree from Monmouth and has done graduate work at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, and Ecumenical Institute, Bossey, Switzerland.

Mr. Fairman served as a pastor in DuBois, Penna., Oxford, Ohio, and as a chaplain in the Air Force. He has traveled in Europe, Asia, and Africa on a study of the mission fields and was director of a interdenominational work camp in Egypt. He has been in Mexico, Puerto Rico, Colombia, and Egypt, Ethiopia, Lebanon, and Kenya, sometimes doing studies of the churches.

## Socialists To Plan Strategy

The Young Socialist Alliance will be hosting the 12th Young Socialist National Convention on Thanksgiving weekend, November 23-26, in Cleveland, Ohio, at the Sheraton-Cleveland Hotel.

Participants from throughout the country will discuss and outline a course of action for the women's liberation, antiwar, Black, Chicano, and student movements as well as evaluate the meaning of the 1972 elections.

The convention will be highlighted by a wind-up national rally for the Socialist Workers Party presidential campaign, featuring candidates Linda Jenness and Andrew Pulley. At the convention will be special reports and workshops including the high school student movement, the struggles of Blacks and Chicanos for self-determination, socialist election campaign activity, the state of the war in Southeast Asia, and the women's liberation movement. Speakers from around the world will report on the struggles in the Middle East, Asia, Africa, Quebec, Ireland, Latin America.

The Tumbling Walls and Africa and The United Presbyterians are his two books.

He has been a contributor to Presbyterian Life.

He has served as Associate Secretary, Board of Foreign Missions; Commission Representative, Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relations for the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. He was director of the New Wilmington Missionary Conference before coming to COEMAR.

The Westminster Choir will sing "O Taste and See" by Williams and "My Faith Clings to Him" by E.E. Ferguson with Wendy Miller, director, and Robert Fritz, organist.

Dr. William Morrison, Interim minister, will be liturgist for this World Wide Communion Sunday service of worship.

There will be a "pit stop" in Lowry Center Sunday at 1:30 p.m. for further conversation with Mr. Fairman.

## Bubba On Graffiti

Last spring an article appeared in *Voice* regarding campus Graffiti. It was a bold analysis of graffiti writing among students and its proper role in an academic community such as ours. This individual went so far as to suggest that in the future a Interdepartmental 399 concerning graffiti, its nature, and latent function, might be worked out. What kind of people write on lavatory walls? What can these modern day hieroglyphs tell us about our collective existence here on campus? I prefer to leave questions of such import to those more capable or at least interested than myself in answering them.

But there have been some major shifts in the nature of Graffiti on this campus that those who spend little time in Andrews Center may not be aware. Andrews Center ushered in a new era of sophistication for members of graffiti-dom by placing poster paper in the mens' rooms of the library this past week. Those with clever minds and itchy writing hands have eagerly responded.

For obvious reasons this writer did not verify the presence of such boards in the womens' rooms. Each "graffiti board implores" Please write your ' of wisdom' on this board.' One is even divided into two columns for "South paws" and "righthanders." One contributor protested to this approach, "I'm sick and tired of this segregation! Let's all write together."

Reaction to the introduction of the 'graffiti boards has not been entirely positive, however. Following, an obscence conglomeration of words, one writer stated, "I'd rather write on the walls." Another, less cooperative diehard of graffiti-dom did just that, explaining, "Sorry, but writing on the walls is the real thing." The author of another passage, somewhat cynical, gently mocked the campus community, when he wrote: "This sure is neat. Who did this, S.G.A. or another of Wooster's active progressive student-oriented organizations." Still another wrote, "This is really incredible."

In terms of actual contents the graffiti boards contain passages on a wide range of subject matter. In one case some wrote down a chemical reaction and another wrote, "Beware, this board is bugged." Even political and social comments found their way to the graffiti boards: "That Government is best, in which McGovern's least." And another passage enthusiastically proclaimed, "Revolution yesterday." One piece of writing posed the riddle, "What is round and has 1,000 Republicans?"

Philosophically minded souls have had their heyday as well. It was noted with great insight, "It's not the size of the ocean that makes you seasick. It's the way it moves." Another suggested, "he who is not, shall not." Visitors to the second lavatory have soundly and obscenely denounced Spiro and Nixon, and told to "bitch", "cry" and "complain" but not register to vote because "Meany's right." An individual apparently unfamiliar with the "new" I.S. program wrote, "Note: This . . . thing is probably somebody's idea of a cheap I.S. project." Two passages were this writer's favorites: one prophetic, "No wisdom will be written here"; the other a promise; "This will be filed permanently when full, by the custodian."

## El Offers Course

Religious Studies-1 (RS-1) is the first of several courses offered by the Ecumenical Institute which will be held in Wooster October 6-8 at the Central Christian Church.

Members of the Canton Polis and from Cleveland have been engaged in recruitment of local church members to participate in the intensive weekend session, and will be concluding registration this week.

The Institute explains the course as follows:

"Laymen today are seriously questioning the relevance of the Christian Gospel to their daily lives. For many, the basic elements of their Christian faith have been called into question by the turmoil of our times. Others question the role in the Church and in the community in which they live.

"In short, Christians are called to witness their faith, but learning how to apply the basic Christian concepts to life in the 20th century is a very difficult personal problem.

"The usual educational opportunities have not always measured up to this need. The Ecumenical Institute has devoted the past 20 years in developing religious studies to meet this need in new and dynamic ways. Several hundred churchmen

from the greater Cleveland area have attended some of these courses, and because of this experience have decided to sponsor a schedule of courses in the Wooster area.

"Religious Studies-1 involves an intensive weekend set aside for study and worship together in the spirit of true Christian community. Out of this study-living experience many have found a renewed understanding of what it means to be a Christian in our times."

For further information and registration forms contact either Gary Hesser of the sociology department or Dave Berkey in Bissman Hall, 264-7108, Box 3148.



# White Roots Fail To Appear Tribes Torn By Inner Conflict

The postponement, then cancellation of the White Roots of Peace cultural experience left much of the Wooster campus disappointed and confused. The Mohawk Indian group, scheduled to visit the campus for a full day of activities on Tuesday, Sept. 21, were prevented from leaving their reservation in upstate New York by conflicts within the Indian nation.

They arranged with Lowry Center Board to appear instead a week later on Sept. 28. When they did not arrive at the expected 9:00 a.m., LCB made efforts to contact the leaders, but were unable to do so until noon, when they were finally told that the group would not be able to appear at all.

The situation regarding the Wooster appearance is the culmination of a conflict which has been plaguing the Indian nation for years. Of the 6,000 Mohawks who inhabit reservations on the United States-Canada border, about 4% form the more progressive faction which support the elected council which has jurisdiction over the area according to New York state law. Most of the rest support the rival traditional tribal council, a religious body known as the "long house."

The tension between the factions increased several years ago when a slate of traditionalists ran for the elected council, defeated the progressives, and passed their power over to the long house. The state, which had always supported the progressives, began to give political jobs to progressives, and held the next council election under armed guard.

Although very few Indians voted, the state succeeded in restoring the elected offices to the progressive faction and diminishing the power of the long house.

Since 1969, however, the traditional council has gained more resources and power within the nation, which has caused some apprehension among the elected council. The traditionalists, for example, publish a newspaper of American Indian news with a circulation of 36,000 and sponsor two groups of chiefs who travel to different parts of the country with the White Roots of Peace films and Indian culture programs promoting the traditional way of life.

This summer an Indian woman bought an 80-90 acre tract of land on the reservation, which she turned over to the traditional council as a place where the traditionalists could live by themselves and preserve their way of life. Since the land had to be purchased through the elected council, who would have wanted to sell it to developers, the two factions were forced into head-on conflict.

The confrontation, which was the cause for the initial postponement of the White Roots program, broke out Saturday, Sept. 16. The supporters of the elected council banded together and refused to allow the traditionalists onto their land. The state of New York considered the confrontation a civil disorder and refrained from getting involved, at first. Police appeared at the scene and made a token arrest of one of the elected council supporters.

The state's next move was

to arrest a white man, Mr. Gamble, an adopted member of the tribe and editor of the traditionalists' newspaper on a trumped-up illegal immigration charge. Gamble was asked to leave the country voluntarily but refused.

In response to pressure from the White House to drop charges, the state scheduled a hearing on Gamble's case for Tuesday, Sept. 26. A hearing on the land dispute, scheduled for Thursday the 21st, was postponed until the 28th.

Meetings between leaders of the two factions are now going on almost 24 hours a day. Meanwhile widespread chaos, even threats to the lives of the leaders keep the White Roots wrapped in negotiations.

For the present, except for the interference of the New York state police, the conflict remains within the Mohawks. Both the U.S. and Canada retain mobile police forces of Indians to handle all but the most major conflicts.

An attempt by the White Roots to reschedule a third time would be "foolish," but LCB would consider sponsoring an appearance next spring. According to the Royce-Carlton Agency which arranges the White Roots appearances, the chaos within the nation makes another attempt at rescheduling unlikely, but there is a possibility of a spring appearance.

## MORE ON

# Herbert Fears Martial Law

continued from page one

age military corruption and dishonesty by exposing any guilty officers. For example, he said during an interview that he would ask the American public to "take the name of Westmoreland like they take the name of Benedict Arnold."

Westmoreland, according to Herbert, has also said, "I want bodies: b-o-d-i-e-s." Officers in Vietnam,

he reported, call bodies "blue-chips" because equipment is often distributed in proportion to the number of enemy killed.

This encourages inflated body counts, Herbert believes. In fact, body counts are often 300 percent of the estimated enemy force. This means, Herbert continued, that either the Army is lying, or that innocent civilians are dying.

Herbert explained his plan for a professional army. A much smaller professional army is needed, with the bulk of support being drawn from the National Guard or Reserves.

In the interview, Herbert suggested the abolition of military schools. Instead, he proposes to have the military finance an officer's education in a public or private



The White Roots of Peace was canceled for the second time.

# Piano-Cello Concert

Cleveland Orchestra cellist Harvey Wolfe will join pianist Marion Marcellus in a concert sponsored by the Music Department of The College of Wooster on Oct. 1. The 4:00 P.M. program in McGaw Chapel is open to the public free of charge.

Mr. Wolfe has been teaching cello at the College since the death of Prof. Alan Collins two years ago. Prior to joining the Cleveland Orchestra, Mr. Wolfe performed with the Houston Symphony and the National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, D.C. He has been principal cellist in the Phoenix Symphony Orchestra as well as the Nashville Symphony Orchestra. A Cleveland native, Mr. Wolfe received a Bachelor

of Musicology from the Cleveland Institute of Music and a Master of Musicology from Arizona State University, where he also taught cello, chamber music and humanities.

## Students For Regula Meet

Wooster Students for Ralph Regula, a new political organization, was founded last Wednesday evening.

Regula, is a state Senator from Navarre, Ohio running for the 16th District Congressional seat.

Those interested in this group should contact Peter Stirba, box 2855, or Lynn Hamilton, box 1766.

# Facts Challenged

At the outset of his Convocation address and later in an interview, Lt. Col. Anthony Herbert questioned the credibility of facts and sources cited in a September 22 Voice article.

"My memory is very, very sound," Herbert remarked, in response to the Pentagon's charge that his "faulty memory" confused the above atrocity with one committed during the Korean War by Turkish troops. "I never witnessed a war crime in Korea," he added later.

A November 5, 1971 Pentagon Fact Sheet reports that Herbert's commanders in Vietnam, Brig. Gen. John Barnes and Col. J. Ross Franklin, relieved Herbert "of command of his battalion on 4 April, 1969 for unsatisfactory performance of duty."

But, Herbert points out, Barnes said that Herbert had the best tactical battalion under his command.

Also, according to Herbert, the government claim that he did not speak up until "almost eighteen months after having been relieved of his command," does not ap-

pear to be substantiated by the government's evidence.

Secretary of the Army, Robert Froehke, in a study done January 24, 1972, shows Herbert making war crime charges one year before his appeal was denied. This document, entitled "Case 52792," according to Herbert, contains 35 statements that support his character.

The Arizona Republic reported the Rev. Charles Davis' conversation with Herbert allegedly said, "I have no goddamned integrity. I'll lie about anything to get what I want." Herbert discounts this story, explaining that Davis has since publicly admitted that he did not make that statement.

Finally, Captain Mike Plantz, claiming to have been a helicopter pilot in Vietnam, told Time that "Herbert used his fists and feet to beat unarmed Vietnamese. But Herbert shows that Plantz was never his pilot, and that a friend of Gen. Barnes, Herbert's commander, asked Plantz to make that statement.

institution.

The introduction was given by John Gates. He termed Herbert "the very best one can expect of a military officer," and notes that he "was the most decorated enlisted man in the Korean War."

Lt. Col. Herbert resigned from the Army after serving 20 years in Korea and Vietnam.

He graduated from the University of Pittsburgh where he received a B.A. in Eng-

lish Literature and later an M.A. He is presently working on his Ph. D. in psychology, expecting to complete it within a year.

Soldier, a book written by Herbert, is scheduled for publication in late summer or early fall, 1972. The July, 1972 issue of Playboy carries an interview with Herbert.

His appearance in McGaw last Wednesday was sponsored by the Cultural Events Committee.

Just Arrived!

Shipment of new landlubber

pants and plaid flannel shirts

The Body Shop

Back of Mollie Miller's



# Galpin To Open Investment File In Quarterly Report

By Richard Kielbowicz

Publication of the first quarterly report on the College's endowment fund is slated for mid-October reported Walter B. Wiley, Assistant Vice-President for Finance and Business.

This report will list College holdings, their performance during the quarter and the "pay-out" from the endowment covering operating expenses. In addition, the first report should include a statement on the College's philosophy regarding socially responsible investment.

These reports will be made available to the public, Wiley remarked.

The policy of disclosing Wooster's investments was adopted by the Board of Trustees at their June 10, 1972 meeting. Several problems prevented the adoption of this policy earlier, Wiley said. Some holdings were contributed by people wishing to remain anonymous. Also, Wiley was negotiating the sale of holdings to private corporations.

Finally, there was a substantial restructuring of the

portfolios over a period of several months. It would have been difficult to reveal investments, Wiley elaborated, when they were changing daily. Disclosure would have revealed that over a nine month period the number of securities was reduced from 150 to 40 or 50.

Once there were no more holdings by people desiring to remain anonymous, and all sales to private interests completed and restructuring finished, the Board was free to open the portfolios.

"This was coming anyhow; it goes back at least two years," Wiley commented, speaking about the movement to open the investment files.

Wiley's position is relatively new at Wooster. The Trustee's Committee on Finance decided early in 1971 to seek "full-time managers, inside or outside of Wooster, for the endowment funds," Wiley said. This would allow the College to pursue "a more aggressive investment policy."

While primarily involved with endowment fund management, Wiley also "handles

certain banking activities for the College in cooperation with Hans Jenny, Vice-President for Finance and Business, and William Snoddy, Treasurer."

Managing \$14 million of the College's securities is Wiley's responsibility. He does this "in accordance with the policy and guidelines set down by the Finance Committee."

His investment policy is "to maximize the total return (appreciation and income) of the funds over the long term." The Investment Committee, a subcommittee of the Board's Finance Committee, ratifies his transactions and selection of securities.

Wiley returned from a meeting on Monday in New York with other members of The Common Fund (TFC). TFC is described in its first annual report as "a non-profit corporation which has been founded to enable colleges, universities and independent schools to join together in obtaining professional management of their endowment and other long-



Walter B. Wiley reviewing daily market trends.

term investment funds." The College now has \$1 million invested in TFC and expects to transfer another \$1 million within a few weeks.

Before coming to Wooster, Wiley, 38, was with the Ford Foundation in New York City. There he investigated and

advised investment strategy for the \$1.1 billion portfolio.

He is a graduate of De Pauw University in Greencastle, Ind. where he majored in English and mathematics. Wiley is also a 1962 graduate of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

Editor's note: Mr. Walter Wiley stressed that the following report is subject to change (see footnotes). A more comprehensive report to be released by Mr. Wiley's office will be carried in the Voice in a few weeks.

## THE COLLEGE OF WOOSTER

### ENDOWMENT FUNDS

August 23, 1972

EQUITY SECURITIES (77%)			Publishing		
Shares	Common Stocks	Market Value			
	<b>Automotive</b>		13,000	Time, Inc.	612,625
* 9,000	General Motors Corp.	\$ 718,875	3,000	<b>Railroad</b>	
9,000	Timken Co.	357,750	5,000	Norfolk & Western Railway Co.	207,000
	<b>Banks</b>			Southern Pacific Co.	232,500
5,000	Fidelity Corp. of Penn.	240,000	* 9,000	<b>Retail</b>	
4,000	National City Bank of Cleveland	249,000		Marshall Field & Co.	294,750
4,000	Valley National Bank of Arizona	131,000		<b>Telephone</b>	
	<b>Building</b>		19,000	Gen. Tele. & Electronics Corp.	541,500
10,000	Sherwin-Williams Co.	570,000	* 8,000	Rochester Telephone Corp.	370,000
	<b>Business Equipment</b>			<b>Textile</b>	
700	International Bus. Machines	289,100	9,000	Burlington Industries, Inc.	307,125
2,000	Sperry Rand Corp.	93,000		<b>Utilities</b>	
	<b>Chemical</b>		6,000	Ohio Edison Co.	132,000
14,000	Allied Chemical Corp.	423,500	6,000	Southern Co.	122,250
4,000	Union Carbide Co.	199,500			\$ 10,696,069
	<b>Drug</b>		Units	Certificates of Participation	
* 6,000	Pfizer, Inc.	264,000	966,3808	The Common Fund	\$ 1,051,810*
	<b>Electronics</b>				\$ 11,747,879
9,000	Beckman Instruments Inc.	486,000		<b>FIXED INCOME SECURITIES (20%)</b>	
7,000	General Electric Co.	462,000	Par Value	Corporate Bonds	
	<b>Food Products</b>		300,000	Philadelphia Electric 8% '75	\$ 312,000
16,000	Borden, Inc.	452,000	400,000	General Electric Credit 6 5/8% '77	404,000
7,000	CPC International Inc.	211,750	300,000	Commercial Credit 7 7/8% '78	311,625
	<b>Household Products</b>		400,000	First National City 6 5/8% '79	399,000
1,800	Corning Glass Works	464,400	300,000	Union Pacific Railroad 8 3/4% '85	330,000
725	Rubbermaid, Inc.	62,350	300,000	Northern Natural Gas 7 1/4% '88	288,000
	<b>Insurance</b>		200,000	Ford Motor 8 1/8% '90	216,000
* 6,000	Travelers Corp.	236,250	400,000	RCA 9 1/4% '90	454,000
	<b>Metals</b>		300,000	Travelers 8.70% '95	327,000
12,000	Bethlehem Steel Corp.	378,000			\$ 3,041,625
29,549	<b>Mutual Funds</b>	247,844		<b>CASH EQUIVALENT (2%)</b>	
	<b>Oil</b>			Commercial Paper & Cash	
3,650	Cities Service Co.	146,000	366,690	Ford Motor Credit 4 5/8% & cash	\$ 366,690
5,500	Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey	441,375		<b>OTHER SECURITIES (1%)</b>	\$ 144,704*
	<b>Packaging</b>		144,634	<b>TOTAL</b>	\$ 15,300,898
6,000	American Can Co.	199,500			
	<b>Paper</b>				
15,000	International Paper Co.	553,125			

\*These holdings will change significantly by September 30, 1972.

(1) \$1 million of above common stocks will be transferred to the Common Fund in October.

Securities based upon July 31, 1972, market values.

## MORE ON

# Campus Council

continued from page one

The motion was finally defeated after a lengthy debate, 4-6-1.

However, Turner suggested that Council consider other alternatives to the present language requirement and formulate them for presentation to the Educational Policy Committee.

Among several individuals approaching Council to request its support was Arthur McCombs, a black student in the political science department, who solicited \$600 from Council to finance a trip for he and four others to the National Confer-

ence of Black Political Scientists in New Orleans this spring.

Ken Plusquellec and Peter Havholm said that funds for the trip should be sought from the Black Student Association and SGA, both of which receive funds from Campus Council.

Council chairman Jim Turner reported that only three living-units had submitted social codes to Council before the deadline of the end of the third week of school.

Members of Council could not decide what action should be taken against those who were tardy.

## MORE ON

# SEC Cancels Ritual

continued from page one

Athletic events will begin Saturday morning at 10 a.m., first with field hockey, then soccer, cross country and the football game against Heidelberg. At half-time, the Scot band will present a special 15 minute show. A reception for alumni on the Lowry Center patio will follow the game. That evening there will be a steak dinner in the dining halls, followed by a semi-formal dance from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

The Committee hopes that this new format will allow the alumni to get a more representative view of the campus, as it is during the year.

In addition, by moving away from the organization-sponsored events which lack student participation, Wooster's Homecoming, the Special Events Committee hopes, can move towards activities sponsored by different student groups in which more students will participate.

## 5th Anniversary Sale

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# Scot Booters Stop Muskingum; Even Record At 1-1

By Al Banda

After dropping the season opener by a score of 4-0 to a very strong Akron "Zips" team last Wednesday, the Fighting Scot soccer team bounced back to humiliate Muskingum with an impressive 6-1 victory last Saturday.

The Akron Game, Wooster 0 Akron 3. Technically speaking, soccer knows no size especially when played well. However, where 'brutal' or physical soccer is concerned size of the players could make a significant difference.

Consequently, the Scots had their hands full as they tried to contain the "Zips" physical but balanced attack. In fact, even man for man the Zips seemed to have an edge over the Scots, especially since a good number of Scots played below par due to injuries sustained during the game. Co-captain Nason Lui, Craig Levinsky, Tom Kazembe, Juan Patterson & Joe Mar were among those injured during the game.

Scots vs. Muskingum. Wooster 6, Muskingum 1. The Fighting Scot soccer team opened the season's home stand against Muskingum last Saturday in what appeared to be an exciting but one-sided game.

Co-captain Nason Lui started the potential scoring attack when he drilled a powerful shot, which the Muskie goalie deflected into the penalty area, only to find center forward Nelson Litwiller ready with a well-placed rebound shot into the net.

The Scots kept their balanced attack on Muskingum for the remainder of the first half. However, it was Nelson Litwiller who came back to score twice more to put the Scots ahead 3-0 by half-time.

The second goal came after a hard shot by Larry Cerniglia hit the goal post and rebounded into the penalty area only to find the ever present Litwiller ready to control and boot it home. A couple of minutes later the Muskie goalie once again found himself unable to hold on to the ball, this time from a corner kick taken by Greg Kriebel. The swift moving Litwiller capitalized on the loose ball and powered into the net for his third goal of the day.

The second half action started rather fast. With only 36 seconds into the second half the Scots were on the scoreboard once again with goal #4. This time it was co-captains Billy Clyde and Nason Lui who executed the scoring attack. Lui, after outmaneuvering his opponent placed a drop pass to Clyde who powered it into the net.

Minutes later it was freshman Ted Ludwig who found room into the upper left corner of the goal with a brilliant executed hook shot. It was the Scots goal #5 and Ludwig's first as a varsity player.

Tom Kazembe's exciting footwork and outstanding play finally materialized into goal #6 for the Scots on an assisted play with about 10 minutes gone in the second half. Kazembe took the ball from around midfield easily beat the Muskie defenders one by one as they came, and finally from about 25 yards

out hit a superbly executed shot, that left the Muskingum goalie defenseless, into the upper right hand corner of the net.

Seeing action for most of the second half were the Scots JV's with the exception of the outstanding Howie Cohen in the goal. The Scot

JV's outplayed Muskingum for the most part, but it was Muskingum who finally scored on a fast break by Ryder with only 5 minutes to go in the game.

In general the Scots played an impressive game against Muskingum in spite of the absence of Craig Levinsky, Sam Patterson, Joe Mar, sidelined due to injuries sustained in the Akron game. The Scots moved the ball around with a smooth understanding for most of the match with Cohen, Hallowell, Kriebel, Kazembe, Litwiller knitting together fluently where the loose balls are collected. Also co-cap-

tain Nason Lui and freshman Yohannas Chonde made good use of the right and left flanks respectively.

Nelson Litwiller was the 'star' of the day. His timing, passing and ball control were just superb.

"It's not often when you substitute a center forward and get 3 goals out of him", Nye commented. "Nelson played a heck of a nice job today," praised the coach.

The Scots take their 1-1-0 record to Crawfordsville, Indiana this weekend where they will participate in a four-team tournament which includes Albion, Calvin and Wabash.



The Scot CC team prepares for victory

## Harriers Win First

Saturday morning the College of Wooster Fighting Scot cross country team met Ohio Northern University and battled the rain to bring home their first victory in their opener, beating ONU by the score of 15-40.

The two teams set out on ONU's relatively flat five-mile course at 11:00 a.m., and 27 minutes, 52 seconds later the seven Wooster runners crossed the finish line first, hand in hand.

For the first two miles of this grueling five mile event one ONU runner managed to stay up with the seven Scot runners, but after that, it was Wooster all the way. The seven Scot runners were co-captains senior Bob Brown and Andy Naumoff a junior, along with junior Jay Frick, sophomores Dave Brown and Mike Malovasic, and freshmen Doug Murphy and Bill Twiss.

Ohio Northern University has an extremely young

team, with seven of their nine runners being freshmen. ONU has also been troubled in the past few years by constantly changing coaches and personnel.

In talking to coach Bean about the meet he said, "I am rather doubtful that the course was a full five miles but the men ran a decent race and I was pleased at the way in which they ran together."

Next Saturday coach Bean will take his men to Oberlin where they will compete in the Ohio Athletic Conference (OAC) Relays. This is an event where each man is paired with another and the pair run one mile splits. "Oberlin is as flat as Ada," coach Bean said about the upcoming events, "so it isn't until the following week, when we host the Great Lakes Collegiate Association, that we'll have a chance to see what real cross country is...on our own course."

### FIGHTING SCOT FOOTBALL COACHING STAFF



L - R (front) - Dave Poetter '71 - def. backfield coach; Roger Welsh - def. coordinator; Pat O'Brien - head coach; Lu Wims '61 offensive line coach.

Back row: student coach Steve Somerlot; Larry Shinn, former Oberlin coach, now teaching at Wooster this quarter; volunteer Roy Lockett; student coach Denny Porr.

### 1972 FIGHTING SCOT FALL SPORTS SCHEDULE

#### FOOTBALL

Sept. 23, Sat.	Albion	Away
Sept. 30, Sat.	Kenyon	Away
Oct. 7, Sat.	JOHN CARROLL	1:30
Oct. 14, Sat.	MOUNT UNION	1:30
Oct. 21, Sat.	Wittenberg	Away
Oct. 28, Sat.	HEIDELBERG (Homecoming)	1:30
Nov. 4, Sat.	Capital	Away
Nov. 11, Sat.	BALDWIN-WALLACE	1:30

#### SOCCER

Sept. 20, Wed.	Akron	Away
Sept. 23, Sat.	MUSKINGUM	2:00
Sept. 29, Fri. & Sept. 30, Sat.	Wabash Tourney (Albion-Calvin-Wabash) at Crawfordsville, Ind.	
Oct. 7, Sat.	Oberlin	Away
Oct. 10, Tues.	KENYON	3:30
Oct. 18, Wed.	Bowling Green	Away
Oct. 21, Sat.	Denison	Away
Oct. 27, Fri.	WISCONSIN (GREEN BAY)	3:00
Oct. 28, Sat.	OHIO WESLEYAN (Homecoming)	12:00
Nov. 4, Sat.	OHIO STATE	2:00
Nov. 8, Wed.	WITTENBERG	3:00

#### CROSS COUNTRY

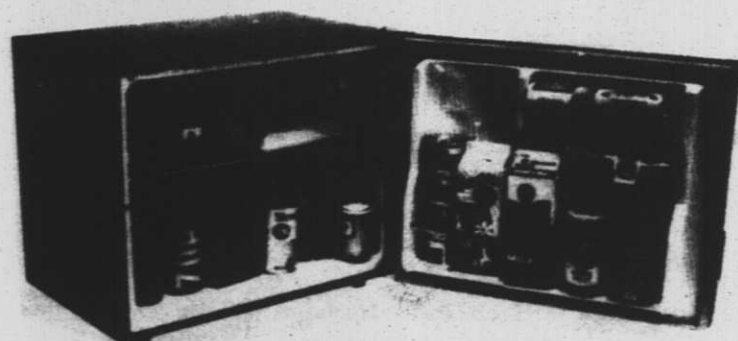
Sept. 23, Sat.	Ohio Northern	Away
Sept. 30, Sat.	OAC Relays	Oberlin
Oct. 7, Sat.	GLCA	Home
Oct. 14, Sat.	MUSKINGUM	1:20
Oct. 18, Wed.	MALONE	4:00
Oct. 21, Sat.	Wittenberg	Away
Oct. 28, Sat.	OHIO WESLEYAN, CAPITAL, WITTENBERG, MUSKINGUM, (Homecoming)	1:20
Nov. 4, Sat.	OAC	Delaware

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# Fighting Scots Blitz Albion 23-0 In Season Opener

By Jon Hull

Last Saturday the Wooster Scots combined productive offense with stingy defense in winning their season opener 23-0 over the Albion Britons in Albion. The statistics on the game were particularly impressive. The Scot defense limited the Britons to only 7 yards on the ground and 86 in the air while intercepting three passes. On offense the Fighting Scots rolled through the Albion line for 208 yards while passing for an even 100 with only one turnover.

Key demons in the defender's demise were quarterback Kevin Dickey, runningback Jim Ratleff, and linebacker Butch Morehouse. Dickey ran the offensive unit well while completing 50% of his passes (no that's not a club record) with only one interception. Ratleff was the games leading rusher with 82 yards in 22 carries and one touchdown. Jumbo Dillon scored the other Wooster TD. Both were one yard plunges capping drives of 80 and 18 yards respectively. All the other points came off the left instep of Bob Macoritti. Wooster's left footed soccer kicker. Macoritti's three field goals set a new school record. The Wooster kicker booted tallies of 38, 29, and 32 yards to reassert his claim as professional material.

On defense, Butch Morehouse picked off two passes to set up scores. Blinky Buchanan marked his return to the Wooster gridiron by intercepting an Albion aerial



Kevin Dickey

on the Wooster four to stifle a Briton threat. In all the Scot's defensive line, counted on as the strength of this years squad was very impressive. The middle of the Wooster line gave up yardage grudgingly, while the sweeps and flairs always resulted in lost yardage for Albion. The pursuit of the defensive line was excellent and at times the defensive unit moved the ball as well as the offense. On pass defense, however the Scots at best remain untested. The Albion passing

attack was far from good as witnessed by the number of different quarterbacks that appeared in the game. Of the 28 passes that the Britons threw, 3 were intercepted, 12 were completed. Of the other 13 passes most were either overthrown or dropped. No passes were completed deep but then none were thrown long until late in the game when Wooster was looking for the bomb. It is not fair to judge Wooster's secondary on this game one way or the other. It still remains a question mark.

That question mark will get what will probably be its stiffest test this Saturday against Kenyon. Kenyon, who almost beat Wooster last year on the strength of their passing game and who always plays a close game with the Scots, this year sports two good receivers and what coach O'Brien calls, "the best passing quarterback in our conference". Since Kenyon's offense revolves around their passing attack, the Scot secondary might be the key to the game.

One thing that bothered this reporter was the Scots' final score. With six seconds left in the game the Scots took possession on downs in Albion territory. Rather than run a play and run out the clock, they sent in the field goal team to score an unnecessary three extra points.

Grant Relic threw touchdown passes to Jeb Conners and Dan Hyatt, and ran for another himself as the Krapers of the 7th section knocked off the possessors of the intramural traveling trophy, the Sigs of 6th section, 18-8.

The only touchdown for the defending champion Sigs was a touchdown strike, Larry Runnels to Paul Clemens.

The game kicked off the 1972 intramural season Monday afternoon.

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## Scotties Bombed In Season Opener

Playing on a rain-soaked field, the Scotties lost their season opener on Saturday to a surprisingly talented Ashland squad by a score of 5-0. The Wooster team was not aggressively playing, Coach Ruth Jones stated. Also, the opponents were more psychologically prepared for the rivalry, which ended in a highly contested tie last season.

The five tallies for Ashland were scored by two line players, Judy Macnamee and Joyce Jamatona. Ash-

land unexpectedly held the Scotties scoreless, which made the big difference in the contest.

Coach Jones indicated that more time playing together was needed for the team to achieve their full potential. The rest of the season still looks promising, because the Wooster team has eight returning starters, and many talented newcomers. Two unbroken weeks of practice are now possible, as the next confrontation will be at Valley Farm, Michigan, on October 7.

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